

## SEA Worksheet

Record your observations for each stage of your primary source analysis.

Scan
What initially drew my attention was the concentration of graphics in the northcenter part of the map. Two other areas that I noticed immediately were the words at the top and the legend toward the lower left corner. Also, I noticed that this map is whole - there aren't any missing corners or pieces.
Examine
Details: Top Third (left to right): latitude and longitude lines; "SITUATION 2400 HRS 8 JUNE 1944 HQ. FUSAG COPY No. ____"; rectangles with various markings and numberings; "Bay of the Seine" in background"; Secret (crossed out) Middle Third: "Passage of the Deroute" along water; more rectangles with markings; lots of arrows; railroad, river, and road markings Bottom Third: legend/key to rectangles; includes U.S., British, Enemy, Bomblines; stamps in lower left and lower right hand corners; map information at bottom; scale 1 : 500,000
Analyze
HQ Twelfth Army Group situation map; shows troop positions for WWII battles; "maps and reports were used by the commanders of the United States forces in their evaluation of the campaigns and for planning future strategies"; "each map is a cartographic snapshot that preserves the day-by-day disposition of Allied and Axis forces as understood by the operations staff (G-3) of the First United States Army Group (FUSAG) and, later, the 12th Army Group"; "situation maps specifically provide excellent primary source information that reflects the incomplete and inaccurate information available to the operational commander, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, and his planning staff during the campaign"